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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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United Press IN OUR 79th YEAR Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, January 1, 1958 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXIX No. 1

White Chilly New Year Grets Much Of The Nation Today

By UNITED PRESS
A white, chilly New Year greeted much of the nation's central section today, curtailing holiday travel in the central plains, the upper and mid-Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

Three to 18 inches of snow accumulated Tuesday and today across Kansas, Nebraska, northern Missouri, northern Illinois, Wisconsin and lower Michigan. A near zero cold wave swept over Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and eastern sections of Nebraska and Oklahoma hard on the heels of the snowstorm.

Weathermen and highway authorities warned motorists drive with caution through the snow belt.

Funeral Of Dr. Palmer Is Tomorrow

The funeral of Dr. T. R. Palmer of Murray will be held on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Dr. Palmer was found dead in his office yesterday morning, having apparently suffered a heart attack. Dr. Palmer was fully clothed and still had his hat on when found. He had come to his office and had apparently suffered the attack as he opened up.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Palmer of Murray; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Lou Hyde of Michigan City, Indiana; one sister, Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Kirksey; two brothers, Ed Palmer and Will Palmer of Murray route two.

Dr. Palmer was a member of the Murray Methodist Church and the WOW. He was a charter member of the Kirksey WOW camp. He was also a member of Lodge No. 105 F&AM, Murray.

He was an osteopath and practiced in Murray for many years. He was 77 years old.

Rev. Paul T. Lyles will officiate at the funeral with burial in the Goshen Cemetery.

Palmer's wife, Mrs. Lena Palmer, is a sister of the late Dr. J. H. Churchill. She is the widow of the late Dr. J. H. Churchill.

Red Skelton Is Recovering

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comedian Red Skelton greeted the New Year today from his bed at St. John's Hospital where he is recovering from a heart attack.

He was able to "joke, a little," he said yesterday night at his Bel-Air home.

Skelton's wife, Georgia, visited the comic Tuesday night on the eve of the New Year but then went home to be with their children, leaving her husband feeling comfortable.

The couple's two-year-old son, Richard, is suffering from leukemia and Mrs. Skelton said he needed her care. There were reports that the Skeltons received disturbing news about their son's condition shortly before Skelton's seizure.

The comedian was reading a script for a coming program when he was stricken. His 10-year old daughter, Valentina, (Continued on Page Four)

WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN and Live

Kentucky — Fair and colder in west, cloudy and colder with some snow flurries likely in east Wednesday; high of 32 to 38.



TO VISIT HER SON IN RED CHINA—Mrs. Ruth Redmond, 58, is shown at her home in Yonkers, N. Y., with her grandchildren, who look at a photo of her son, Hugh, 38, who was imprisoned in Red China after his conviction on "spying" charges six years ago. Mrs. Redmond will leave on New Year's Day on a flight to visit Hugh, whom the children have never seen. She is one of three mothers given permission by the Red Chinese government to visit their sons, American civilians, Mrs. Redmond is taking warm clothing, vitamins and razor blades to her son. In one of three letters from him, he mentioned that he had been stricken with Beri Beri and lost his teeth.

Deep Snow Slows Hillary Expedition

WELLINGTON, N. Z. — Deep, almost impassable snow was reported today to be slowing Sir Edmund Hillary's overland dash to the South Pole.

A message from Hillary to his Scott base depot said the party's half-track Sno-Cats were bogging down and gasoline was running low. They still were 100 miles short of their goal.

"At one time it looked like the end of the road for us," Hillary reported in a message filed Tuesday after nearly a week of almost fast running.

The sudden rough going gave new hope to a British party headed by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, which set out from the opposite side of the antarctic continent.

Fuchs and his men were still more than 300 miles short of the pole, making slow progress across an icefield criss-crossed with treacherous crevasses. It is rarely ever touched before by a human foot.

Hillary was expected to get to the pole at least a week before Fuchs. Fuchs' setbacks caused officials here to revise their timetable.

The race they said, was now much closer.

First Baby?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burken of Murray route three are the parents of a baby girl born at 8:02 this morning. She weighed in at 7 pounds and two and one-half ounces. From all reports this is the first baby of 1958. But according to the rules of the contest, the baby must be born on a day or so in order just to make sure.

The first Mr. or Miss who qualifies under the contest rules will get a host of prizes from Murray merchants.

The Year 1958 Dawns On Space Age With Most Celebrating In Safe Fashion

By UNITED PRESS
The year 1958, with its promise as the dawn of the space age, arrived today with most Americans celebrating in a safe and sober fashion.

The holiday traffic death count climbed slowly, despite a severe snow storm that sickened highways and made driving hazardous throughout the nation's midsection.

At 6 a.m. est. the United Press counted at least 12 deaths in traffic wrecks, three of them in Illinois and two each in Wisconsin and Ohio.

The Illinois victims included an unidentified motorist who was killed when his car was struck by a speeding passenger train at a Chicago crossing during a snowstorm. The conductor of the train—discovered moments later at a heart attack blamed on the crash.

The National Safety Council had predicted 130 traffic deaths for the New Year holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and ends at midnight tonight.

The estimate compares with the 80 highway fatalities "normal" for a non-holiday period at this time of year.

The safety council issued a special statement advising that "nature has stacked the cards against the drivers on this New Year's and the best safety device on earth is intelligence."

Deaths in Heartland
Most of the early traffic deaths occurred in the nation's heartland where a snow storm and cold wave got the New Year off to a dismal start.

Readings plunged below zero through much of the Midwest from three to seven inches from sections of northern Missouri across northern Illinois, Wisconsin and into Michigan.

Weathermen warned of hazardous driving conditions throughout the day today.

Cold wave warnings were issued for Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and eastern Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The inclement weather tamed the New Year's celebration somewhat in the Midwest, but there was no dearth of merry-makers in the East and West.

In New York, the Stork Club boasted its holiday crowd was "bigger than last year," and among the celebrants was former Democratic Party chieftain James A. Farley.

The Latin Quarter was filled to its 600 capacity to top off "one of the biggest years we've had in 20 years," Red Buttons lauded the entertainment.

"You'd think there was no (Continued on Page Four)

Shower For Burned Out Family Will Be On Thursday

A shower for the Izell Williams family whose house burned last Friday will be held tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Wyatt, 501 Chestnut street.

The Williams family lost all of their possessions and Mrs. Williams suffered burns on her face and arms when the house of Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Wyatt, 501 Chestnut street.

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Letter To Editor

Mr. James Williams, Editor The Ledger & Times, Murray, Kentucky

Dear Jim:

The Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce would like to take this means of expressing our thanks to you, Radio Station WNSD, local grocers, and the people of Murray and Calloway County for their assistance in making Christmas much brighter for the needy families of this community. The Jaycees delivered to thirty families boxes of food on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning. This merchandise was purchased from the proceeds of the Jaycees Fruit Cake Sale and donations by local citizens.

Through your assistance we again say thanks and wish each of you a very prosperous and happy New Year.

Sincerely,
The Murray Jaycees
Harold G. Beaman
President

Mr. James Williams, Editor The Ledger and Times, Murray, Ky.

Dear Jim:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the fine staff of the Ledger and Times for the fine job you have done for Scouting during the past year. I have just reviewed the articles which you published during the past year and it is a pleasure to know that you never missed a chance to publish news items concerning the youth of Murray and Calloway County. Your work in publishing these items means a lot in extending youth programs to all who desire and contribute a great amount of time and money to the furtherance of these programs.

In behalf of all Scouting Units in Murray and Calloway County, may the new year bring you and your staff another year of happiness and success.

Sincerely yours,
Hugh Miller
District Scout Executive

Mouse In Mousenik Causes Protest From Humane Society

AUSTIN, Minn. — Eleven high school boys and a Roman Catholic nun today faced a possible court injunction to prohibit use of mice and other animals in rockets launched by the group which calls itself the Austin Rocket Society.

The young rocketeers, coached by Sister Duns Scotus of the St. Francis Order, Tuesday fired mousenik successfully 800 feet in the air—but with an artificial mouse.

The boys were able to bring their rocket back "alive" when a parachute mechanism worked perfectly. They were not as fortunate Sunday when the "mousenik" carrying a live white mouse named "Lyness" fizzled on its launching pad.

The Humane Society said its order would be directed at the boys, their parents, and Sister Duns Scotus. A spokesman said a Minnesota lawyer had been retained to seek the injunction.

Meanwhile, the boys, who had expected their artificial mousenik to soar to a height of 2,000 or 3,000 feet Tuesday, planned another launching Sunday with a live mouse aboard.

The boys decided a pipe which split at about 400 feet was the only flaw in their rocket. With that problem solved, their mousenik should zoom into space and if all goes well a live mouse will parachute back to earth.

Sister Duns Scotus said after Tuesday's experiment that she and the boys were "very happy."

But it appeared the Humane Society wasn't.

"The use of living animals in rockets of the type fired by the Austin boys' club is a pure cruelty; can contribute nothing to scientific knowledge and appears to us to be a clear violation of Minnesota law, which prohibits cruelty to animals," the society's statement said.

"We and many thousands of other people are appalled by the fact that the religious order which is sponsoring this cruelty seems to be more concerned with materialistic aspects of education than with consideration of character building and moral values," the statement added.

Outland's Bakery Gift Was Omitted

The gift of Outland's Bakery to the first baby of 1958 was omitted through error in yesterday's story on the gifts which the baby will receive.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Outland, owners of the bakery will give \$3.00 in bakery products to the parents of the first baby-free of charge.

British Plane Is Downed By Jets

LONDON — The British Foreign Office reported today that a British freight plane vanished over Eastern Europe Tuesday after reporting it was being intercepted by jet fighters.

Further details are being sought from the Italian authorities.

The French government, who look after British interests in Albania, are urgently inquiring of the Albanian authorities if they have any information.

Khrushchev Calls For Agreement

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev called for early agreement on a settlement of world problems between the United States and the Soviet Union in a New Year's toast Tuesday night.

Khrushchev toasted President Eisenhower and the United States during a reception in the Kremlin. Text of his remarks was released today.

"Western diplomats," observers say, the reception had a more relaxed atmosphere than has been apparent for several years.

The tensions which marked last year's New Year celebration—between Western diplomats, stayed away because of the Hungarian revolution were absent.

Khrushchev's friendliness, observers say, "shows a change in the Soviet attitude toward the West in today's issue of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda."

The paper said in an editorial that "the relations between the military blocs and aggressive alliances against the U.S.S.R. are becoming more and more tense."

Khrushchev raised the wartime anti-Nazi alliance particularly the United States contribution to victory and said Soviet-American understanding would benefit the entire world.

The United States was one of the three toasts Khrushchev moved at the Kremlin reception. Another was the Soviet Army and the third was to the socialist countries.

Internal Revenue Wishes All A Happy New Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 — The Internal Revenue Service cheerfully announced today that its usual New Year gift — 56 million income tax forms—were speeding to you and you and you.

A few lucky citizens already have received their forms. For others, a tax form may be the very first mail they received in 1958.

But if you don't receive yours right away, don't worry. The Internal Revenue Service said some taxpayers might not receive their forms before Jan. 10. The important thing is to file them by the April 15 deadline.

Frank Thatcher, internal revenue publications chief, said the mailing—largest in the service's history—began the day after Christmas.

"We like to give the Post Office Department a chance to get its Christmas mail out of the way," he said, peering from his desk over a pile of returned forms whose recipients are dead, moved or interestingly missing.

He also suggested the average citizen did not look upon a tax agency.

(Continued on Page Four)

Boys Comander Forty Foot Yacht

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — Three teen-aged boys from San Antonio, Tex. commandeered a 40-foot yacht at gunpoint today and tried to flee to Mexico with a couple and their four children as hostages.

Sheriff's deputies, learning of the "piracy" from a note the hostage family smuggled ashore, captured the youths after a sea chase through the Florida Keys.

Monroe County Sheriff John Spottswood said the youths apparently were trying to flee to Mexico with a large load of stolen goods. He said the boys gave their names as Johnny Cox, 16, Tommy Edwards, 15, and Mike Moore, 17, all of San Antonio.

Spottswood said the kidnapped family was apparently unharmed but was "thoroughly terrorized" by the youths. He identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sias of Winter Park, Fla., and their four children who ranged in age from 10 to 15.

Sias said the youths, armed with a rifle, boarded their 40-foot yacht, the "Siesta," at Craig, about 60 miles south of Miami at the upper neck of the Florida Keys.

Sias said the youths forced him to steer to Islamorada, about 10 miles north of Craig, to pick up fuel and supplies for the long trip to Mexico.

When they docked at the coastal town, Mrs. Sias slipped a note to a fisherman telling of the family's plight. The fisherman called the sheriff's office as soon as the yacht left the dock.

Minutes later, sheriff's deputies reared out in a patrol boat and caught the youths.

Celling The Blood Bank

A Red Cross nurse takes blood from a prisoner at Rikers Island penitentiary in New York as other prisoners wait in line for their turn. Looking on are Dr. William Markel, Red Cross regional blood bank director, and Department of Corrections Commissioner Anna M. Croas. Some 250 of the 1,993 prisoners donated blood. (International)

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is love and he that dwelleth in love
dwelleth in God, and God in him.
1 John 4:16.

God's love is greater than the love of an
earthly parent. He wants the very best for
us. We can trust his wisdom and love.

IMPORTANCE OF LEADERSHIP

The year now ending has been one of confusion, doubts
and reverses for the West, and one of unparalleled
success for the Communist World, culminating in the
selection of Nikita Khrushchev as "the man of the year"
by Associated Press Editors throughout the United States.

Twice during the year his leadership was in doubt,
and both times he successfully conducted a bloodless
purge and gained complete mastery over the armed
forces as well as the communist party and the civilian
government machinery.

After giving the western world the scare of its life
the ultimate weapon of the cold war is emerging. It has
nothing to do with nuclear, hydrogen, satellites or ICBM
rockets. It is purely economic.

It seems stark and Lenin were wise when they pre-
dicted capitalism could be destroyed without firing a
shot, providing socialism, which later became Communism,
played its cards right, selected its leaders well, and
steered its course ruthlessly, and without compromise.

It is the opinion of Associated Press editors that So-
viet Russia has the leader. It is the opinion she has used
her scientific knowledge to advantage, and even Adolphe
Hitler envied her propaganda machine, the like of which
the world has never known.

We don't know why the United States in the res-
pect of the communist world which once looked to us as
an example of what democracy could do for backward
people, Soviet Russia may not respect now, and she
doesn't seem to make a mistake in her foreign relations
policy.

We like to believe economic conditions in Russia are
bad, and they undoubtedly are, so far as creature com-
forts are concerned, but a big nation that has no debt
has the advantage over one which has borrowed to the
legal limit. And when work is pitted against money it
wins in every case.

Because Russia has shown such rare good judgment,
and because she has leadership American editors rate
four to one above President Eisenhower, if true, certainly
gives her an advantage in the new kind of war now
raging. Especially does it put her in an advantageous
position when it comes to a trade war, which it seems
she is at long last ready to launch.

Before it advances very far we will realize how badly
we need a Secretary of State on the order of the late
Cordell Hull, author of reciprocal trade agreements and
the Latin America "good neighbor policy" which Rus-
sian traders are tearing to shreds in a trade conference
now taking place in London.

The Soviet Union has convinced people all over the
world that capitalism is doomed. Even Mrs. Eleanor
Roosevelt has no tears to shed over it.

Born with a gold spoon in her mouth, she came back
from an interview with Khrushchev in Moscow prattling
on a Mike Wallace television program that "I have no
interest in capitalism."

We may soon see just how much interest Boss Khrush-
chev has in it. And we may be surprised to discover the
cold war, like every other war in history, is waged for
financial or economic gain.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Billington-Jones Motor Company, Inc., has made
two additions to its personnel, according to Owen Bil-
lington, Manager.

Charles Hugo Wilson has purchased an interest in
the business and will hold the position of secretary-
treasurer of the organization.

Mrs. Bettie Key, 78, wife of the late Peyton Key, of
Farmer Avenue, died of paralysis at 6:15 this morning
in the Houston-McDevitt Clinic after being ill for one
week.

Survivors include one grandson, T. A. Key of De-
troit, Mich., and several nieces and nephews in Calloway
County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benton Carter and Linda of Nor-
folk, Va., spent the holidays in Murray.

Miss Barbara Hays of Lynn Grove left Tuesday
night for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a National Metho-
dist Youth Fellowship conference.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rudy Kilbritten and Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Ligon left Tuesday for New Orleans, La.,
where they attended the Sugar Bowl game today.

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FUN AT TIARA BALL—Mrs. Arthur Knapp wears "The Swan," while
her sister, Mrs. John H. Norwood, keeps head up with a balloon
at the ninth annual Tiara Ball in New York. The proceeds of the
affair go to the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service. (International)

Split City Has Many Problems

By JOSEPH FLEMING

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN 10 — Two Berlin
policemen, patrolling Zimmer
Strasse, developed a thirst and
went into a bar for a drink.
In a few minutes, a whole
police squad invaded the bar to
arrest the pair.

The action almost caused an
international incident.
For the two policemen and
the arrested squad were East
Berlin "People's Police."

But the bar was West Berlin
territory.

Like several other Berlin
streets on Zimmer Strasse, the
sidewalk and road belong to the
West side of the city. But
the houses are on the western
side of the demarcation line.

The East-West border in this
divided city runs across streets,
squares and rows of houses.

Border Separates Families

It separates members of fam-
ilies. It divides about 2,200,000
who live in the free West from
about 1,100,000 in Communist
East Berlin.

Usually that border can be
crossed as if it did not exist.

Subways had elevated railways
travel between East and West
Berlin as easily as in New York
between Times Square and Col-
umbus Circle.

Roads are subject only to
checkpoints—both East and West
customs police.

But the border separates two
hostile worlds and occasionally
as in the Zimmer Strasse in-
cident, leading to life.

On each side of the border
there is a separate city govern-
ment with its own police depart-
ment and courts and city hall.

There is an East German mark
and a West German mark. Each
city has its own newspapers, its
own radio stations. They even
had their own Santa Claus at
different Christmas fairs.

The police cooperate closely
in the extradition of criminals
wanted in the other part of the
city.

But the people on Zimmer
Strasse hope they never have
to face a separate fire depart-
ment. A fire has been fought com-
pletely.

Fear Smoke - Eaters Debate

They fear if a fire does break
out, their homes may burn to
the ground before Communist
and anti-Communist fire de-
partments agree on their juris-
diction.

Last year a West Berlin fire
brigade wanted to put out a
fire just across the border in
East Berlin, but Communist bor-
der police refused to let the
brigade pass.

The fire burned a few minutes
longer until an East Berlin fire
brigade stationed farther away got
there.

The split of the city causes
even more grotesque situations.

There are no direct telephone
lines between East and West
Berlin.

If a West Berliner wants to
call his married sister in East
Berlin he must route his call
through the West German city
of Frankfurt, some 400 miles
away.

Scientists Probe Secrets Of Deep

NEW YORK 10 — Scien-
tists this summer are seeking to
unlock age-old secrets from inner
space as they cruise two miles
below the surface of the Tyrrhe-
nian Sea, just southwest of
Naples, Italy.

Seaways official publication
of American Iron and Steel
Institute, said 13 or more ex-
ploratory dives are to be made
in a steel submarine com-
manded by Jacques Piccard,
son of famed Prof. Auguste
Piccard, inventor of the "depth
ship" and descended 10,330 feet
in 1953 for a world's record.

The publication said geologists
and biologists, peering through
specially constructed windows
with 3,000-candlepower search-
lights to illuminate the scene,
hope to fathom the mystery of
what scientists know only as the
"deep scattering layer."

Scientists added that in addi-
tion to studying underwater
structures and examining an-
imals and fish life, the scientists
also hope to measure the cur-
rents in deep ocean. It is be-
lieved that what is learned of
the currents in the Mediterranean
will be of value in under-
standing those in the Atlantic
and Pacific.

About 65 per cent of Mami-
schstein's five-million acres are
now forested, compared with
only 30 per cent 100 years ago.

INCOME TAX FAX

Kentucky Society of Public
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the National Society of
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Do you have some bills that
you are never going to collect.
If so, let's take some action now
to show that they are uncollect-
ible and claim them on this

year's tax return.
Loans to relatives or friends
can be deducted as bad debts.
However, they are always given
very close scrutiny and you
should be prepared to prove the
money was in fact a loan; that
you made every reasonable ef-
fort to collect, and that it was
in no way, shape or form a gift.
You cannot get a bad debt
deduction simply because you
do not choose to force collection.
Turn those bad accounts over
to your attorney or collection
agency for action. Do it now if
you want to deduct the bad
debts this year.
Your bad debts are deductible
if:
(1) A valid debt actually
was made in 1957 or existed
January 1, 1957 and something

happened in 1957 that made
you believe the debt never will
be collected.
(2) The amount of the bad
debt must have been included
in your income or been a part
of your capital. You cannot have
a bad debt arising from sales of
collectible wages, fees, rents, etc.
If you are a merchant and have
a bad debt arising from sales or
services, you cannot deduct the
bad debt unless you have in-
cluded the sale in income.
If you are in business,
bad debts are deducted to-
gether with your other busi-
ness costs, on separate Schedule
D of the tax return as a short-
term capital loss. Such losses
cannot be deducted from other
income in an amount over \$1,000
per year. However, they can be

deducted from capital gains in
any amount.
If you have a bad debt loss
of more than \$1,000, take \$1,000
this year and carry the balance
over to 1958. You can deduct
\$1,000 per year for the next
five years, if your loss amounts
to that much. You can take it all
in any year that you can deduc-
it from your capital gains.

Election Without Features?
EAST HAVEN, Conn. — U.S.
Republican Town Chairman Robert
E. Taylor Jr., said he wanted
to clean up election campaigns
Taylor suggested both parties
conduct a campaign without
posting. He said it "would save
time and money and the towns
would look a lot prettier and
neater."

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is love and he that dwelleth in love
dwelleth in God, and God in him.
1 John 4:16.

God's love is greater than the love of an
earthly parent. He wants the very best for
us. We can trust his wisdom and love.

IMPORTANCE OF LEADERSHIP

The year now ending has been one of confusion, doubts
and reverses for the West, and one of unparalleled
success for the Communist World, culminating in the
selection of Nikita Khrushchev as "the man of the year"
by Associated Press editors throughout the United States.

Twice during the year his leadership was in doubt,
and both times he successfully conducted a bloodless
purge and gained complete mastery over the armed
forces as well as the Communist Party and the civilian
government machinery.

After giving the Western World the scare of its life
the ultimate weapon of the cold war is emerging. It has
nothing to do with nuclear fission, satellites or ICBM
rockets. It is purely economic.

It seems Marx and Lenin were wise when they pre-
dicted capitalism could be destroyed without firing a
shot, providing socialism, which later became Commun-
ism, played its cards right, selected its leaders well, and
steered its course ruthlessly, and without compromise.

It is the opinion of Associated Press editors that So-
viet Russia has the leader. It is the opinion she has used
her scientific knowledge to advantage, and even Adolph
Hitler envied her propaganda machine, the like of which
the world has never known.

We don't know how the United States lost the res-
pect of the Communist world which once looked to us as
an example of what democracy could do for backward
peoples. Soviet Russia holds that respect now, and she
doesn't seem to make a mistake in her foreign relations
policy.

We like to believe economic conditions in Russia are
bad, and they undoubtedly are so far as creative com-
forts are concerned, but a big nation that has no debt
has the advantage over one which has borrowed to the
legal limit. And when work is pitted against money it
wins in every case.

Because Russia has shown such rare good judgment,
and because she has leadership American editors rate
four to one above President Eisenhower, if true, certainly
gives her an advantage in the new kind of war now
being fought. Especially does it put her in an advantageous
position when it comes to a trade war, which it seems
she is at long last ready to launch.

Before it advances very far we will realize how badly
we need a Secretary of State on the order of the late
Cordell Hull, author of reciprocal trade agreements and
the Latin America "good neighbor policy" which Rus-
sian traders are tearing to shreds in a trade conference
now taking place in London.

The Soviet Union has convinced people all over the
world that capitalism is doomed. Even Mrs. Eleanor
Roosevelt has no tears to shed over it.

Born with a gold spoon in her mouth, she came back
from an interview with Khrushchev in Moscow prattling
on a Mike Wallace television program that "I have no
interest in capitalism."

We may soon see just how much interest Boss Khrush-
chev has in it. And we may be surprised to discover the
cold war, like every other war in history, is waged for
financial or economic gain.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Birmingham-Jones Motor Company, Inc., has made
two additions to its personnel, according to Owen Bill-
ington, Manager.

Charles Hugo Wilson has purchased an interest in
the business and will hold the position of secretary-
treasurer of the organization.

Mrs. Bettie Key, 78, wife of the late Peyton Key, of
Farmer Avenue, died of paralysis at 6:15 this morning
in the Houston-McDevitt Clinic after being ill for one
week.

Survivors include one grandson, T. A. Key, of De-
troit, Mich., and several nieces and nephews in Calloway
County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benton Carter and Linda of Nor-
folk, Va., spent the holidays in Murray.

Mrs. Barbara Harris of Lynn Grove left Tuesday
night for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a National Metho-
dist Youth Fellowship conference.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rudy Albritten and Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Langston left Tuesday for New Orleans, La.,
where they attended the Sugar Bowl game today.

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FUN AT TIARA BALL—Mrs. Arthur Knapp wears "The Swan," while
her sister, Mrs. John H. Norwood, keeps head up with a balloon
at the ninth annual Tiara Ball in New York. The proceeds of the
affair go to the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service. (International)

Split City Has Many Problems

By JOSEPH FLEMING

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN — Two Berlin
policemen patrolling Zimmer
Strasse developed a thirst and
went into a bar for a drink.
In a few minutes, a whole
police squad invaded the bar to
arrest the pair.

The action almost caused an
international incident.
For the two patrolmen and
the alerted squad were East
Berlin "People's Police."

But the bar was West Berlin
territory.

Like several other Berlin
streets, Zimmer Strasse is
sidewalk and road belong to the
Soviet sector of the city. But
the houses are on the Western
side of the demarcation line.

The East-West border in this
divided city runs across streets,
squares, and rows of houses.
Border Separates Families

It separates members of fam-
ilies. It divides about 2,200,000
who live in the free West from
about 1,100,000 in Communist
East Berlin.

Usually that border can be
crossed as if it did not exist.
Subways had elevated railways
travel between East and West
Berlin as easily as in New York.

Between Times Square and Col-
umbus Circle.

Motorists are subject only to
checks by both East and West
customs police.

But the border separates two
hostile worlds and occasionally
even in the Zimmer Strasse in-
cident it springs to life.

On each side of the border
there is a separate city govern-
ment with its own police depart-
ment and courts and city hall.

There is an East German mark
and a West German mark. Each
has its own newspapers. They even
had their own Santa Claus at
different Christmas times.

The police cooperate closely
in the extradition of criminals
wanted in the other part of the
city.

But the people on Zimmer
Strasse hope they never have
to face the problem of
crossing the border.

Never has been solved completely.

Fear Smoke, Eaters Debate

They fear if a fire does break
out their homes may burn to
the ground, before Communist
and anti-Communist fire de-
partments agree on their juris-
diction.

Last year a West Berlin fire
brigade wanted to put out a
fire just across the border in
East Berlin, but Communist bor-
der police refused to let the
brigade pass.

The fire burned a few minutes
longer until an East Berlin
brigade intervened, farther away
than there.

The split-city fire causes
even more complicated situations.
There are no telephone
lines between East and West
Berlin.

If a West Berlin wants to
call his married sister in East
Berlin he must route his call
through the West German city
of Frankfurt, some 400 miles
away.

Scientists Probe Secrets Of Deep

NEW YORK — U — Sci-
entists this summer are seeking
to west age-old secrets from under
space as they cruise two miles
below the surface of the Tyrr-
henian Sea, just southwest of
Naples, Italy.

Satellite's official publication
of American Iron and Steel
Institute, said in a report ex-
ploratory dives are to be made
in a steel bathyscaphe com-
manded by Jacques Piccard,
swiss, former, 1954, Auguste
Piccard, inventor of the bathy-
scaph and oceanographer, will
lead 1953 for a world record.

The probe will seek geological
and biological secrets through
six-inch observation windows
with 5,000-cand-power search-
lights to illuminate the scene
hope to fathom the mystery of
what scientists know only as the
deep scattering layer.

Scientists added that in addi-
tion to studying underwater
structures and examining ap-
imal and fish life, the scientists
also hope to measure the cur-
rents in deep ocean. It is be-
lieved that what is secreted of
the currents in the Mediterranean
will be of value in under-
standing those in the Atlantic
and Pacific.

About 65 per cent of Mediter-
ranean's 1.5 million acres are
now forested, compared with
only 30 per cent 100 years ago.

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thoughtfulness brought a joyous and
happy Christmas to the children.

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cash contributions. Your help is coming
to the children at a time when they need
it very badly, as we are constructing a
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thirty-five homeless children.

With kindest regards,

Paradise Orphan Home
Farmington, Kentucky
L. W. Murdock, Supt.

INCOME TAX FAX

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the National Society of
Public Accountants

Do you have some bills that
you are never going to collect?
If so, let's take some action now
to show that they are uncollect-
ible and claim them on this

year's tax return.
Loans to relatives or friends
can be deducted as bad debts.
However, they are always given
every close scrutiny and you
should be prepared to prove the
money was in fact a loan; that
you made every reasonable ef-
fort to collect, and that it was
in no way, shape or form, a gift.
You cannot get a bad debt
deduction simply because you do
not choose to force collection.
Turn those bad accounts over
to your attorney or collection
agency for action. Do it now if
you want to deduct the bad
debts this year.
Your bad debts are deductible
if: (1) you've made a good effort
to collect them; (2) they actually
were made in 1957 or existed
January 1, 1957 and something

happened in 1957 that made
you believe the debt never will
be collected.
(3) The amount of the bad
debt must have been included
in your income or been a part
of your capital. You cannot have
a bad debt arising from sales or
collectible wages, fees, rents, etc.
If you are a merchant and have
a bad debt arising from sales or
services, you cannot deduct the
bad debt unless you have in-
cluded the sale in income.
If you are in business
bad debts are deducted
together with your other busi-
ness costs, on separate Schedule
D of the tax return as a short-
term capital loss. Such losses
cannot be deducted from other
income in an amount over \$1,000
per year. However, they can be

deducted from capital gains
any amount.
If you have a bad debt in-
of more than \$1,000, take \$1,000
this year and carry the balance
over to 1958. You can deduct
\$1,000 per year for the next
five years, if your loss amounts
to \$5,000. You can take it all
in any year that you can deduct
it from your capital gains.

Election Without Voters?
EAST HAVEN, Conn. — U —
Republican Town Chairman Rob-
ert E. Taylor Jr., said he wanted
to clean-up election campaigns.
Taylor suggested both parties
conduct a campaign without
polling. He said it "would save
time and money and the town-
ship would be a lot better and
neater."

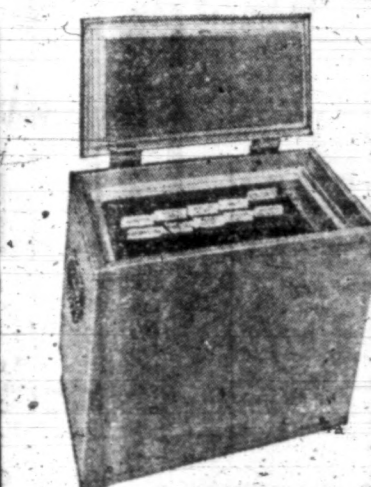
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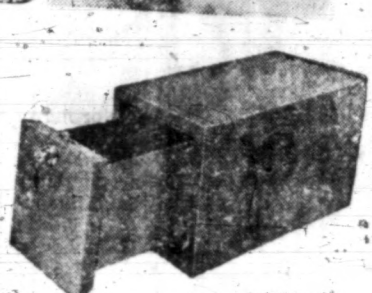


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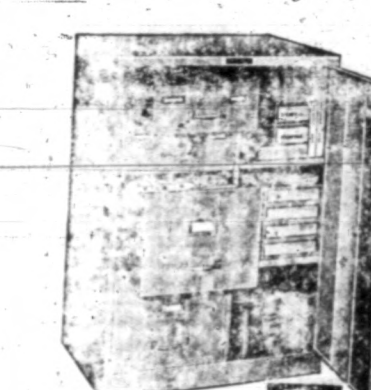


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SPORTS CORNER

Calloway Teams Have Full Card

Calloway County High Schools will again start the whirl of basketball activity this week with four of the squads seeing action over a two-day period, Friday and Saturday night. But, there isn't a single intra-county affair on the card.

Lynn Grove will visit the South Marshall Rebels who have a perfect record with the Calloway teams. New Concord travels to the den of the Cuba Cubs.

Top Team Shows Why They Are Tops

By FRED DOWN.
United Press Sports Writer

Will Chamberlain and his Kansas cohorts provided fresh evidence today that they're both very good and very lucky.

The nation's top players, and No. 1 team passed their biggest test of the season so far when they beat second-ranked Kansas State, 79-65, Monday night to win the Big Eight tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

Chamberlain enjoyed one of his best nights of the current campaign with 38 points and a backboard — dominating 18 rebounds. His 106 points for three games set a tournament record and Kansas' victory marked the first time any team won the Big Eight tourney two straight years.

It was the 10th straight triumph for unbeaten Kansas and the first loss in 10 games for Kansas State. Iowa State won third place with a 61-51 victory over Nebraska, Oklahoma beat Missouri, 80-69, for fifth place and Colorado defeated Princeton, 80-64, for seventh place.

Temple, ranked No. 10, won the Holiday Festival at New York and Iowa won the Queen City tourney at Buffalo, N.Y., but three of the country's top 10 teams suffered their first defeats. Sixth-ranked Michigan State was stopped by Washington, 71-69; seventh-ranked Maryland bowed to Memphis State, 47-46, in overtime; and ninth-ranked Cincinnati, 79-73.

Temple scored a 69-59 decision over California. Dayton won third place in the tourney with an 81-75 win over Seattle.

Iowa recorded a 58-52 victory over Syracuse in the Queen City title game. Cornell took third place with a 64-58 triumph over Centus.

In other games, 15th-ranked Kentucky romped over Loyola of Chicago, 75-42; Loyola of the South won the Sugar Bowl consolation with an 84-60 decision over Vanderbilt; Minnesota crushed Yale, 74-53; Alabama defeated Brigham Young, 77-74, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and 12th-ranked Utah beat Wisconsin, 72-50, on Jim Thomas' tip-in with 36 seconds left.

High School Cage Schedule	
Friday	Lynn Grove at S. Marshall Concord at Cuba Clinton at Almo Benton at North Marshall
Saturday	Cottage Grove at Hazel
Atomic Schedule	
Monday	7:00 Feast Construction vs. Lyon County at Kuttawa 7:00 Huggs The Druggist vs. Princeton at Fredonia 7:00 Hardin vs. Mayfield Sun-Drop at Milburn 7:00 Possum Trot at Cunningham 7:00 Benton at Murray.

Whatever Happened To

RON NECCIAI
By UNITED PRESS

Ron Necciai, 21-year-old pitcher in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system (at Bristol, Tenn.), made baseball history in 1952 by striking out all 27 opposing batters in a nine-inning game. The Pirates' ebullient with glee. Here was a better prospect than their \$100,000 bonus baby, Paul Pettit, and they'd signed him for free off the Pittsburgh sandlots. But Ron never hit it big. A sore arm shelved him permanently almost before his baseball career was born and he was all washed up.

College Cage Roundup

By UNITED PRESS

While most everyone else was out making merry on New Year's Eve, Florida's basketball team was busy making the necessary shots to earn it big Gator Bowl Tournament championship for the third time.

Joe Hobbs was the key man in Florida's 76-53 victory over Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday night, scoring 24 points that enabled the Floridians to avenge a 66-60 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs earlier this season.

Basilio Is Named Fighter

NEW YORK — The Ring Magazine named Carmen Basilio "fighter of the year" today and noted an unexpected upsurge in professional boxing during 1957. Now the sport faces 1958 "with flags flying and drums beating, both in and out of the ring," the magazine stated in its annual review.

Facts And Figures On Today's Bowl Games

By UNITED PRESS

Facts and figures on today's bowl games including the teams, records, estimated crowd, weather, radio-TV and time (e.s.t.).

College Basketball Results	
by United Press	
Gator Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. Champions	
Florida 76 Georgia 53	Consolation
Clemson 85 South Carolina 65	
Xavier (Ohio) 86 Regis 66	Stony Hill 67 Colby 51
St. Peter's (N.J.) 54	Wittenberg 41
Notre Dame 71 Northwestern 66	

THIBEN RETIRES

NEW YORK — Bill Thiben, recently released by the Detroit Pistons, announced retirement from professional basketball today. The New York Knickerbockers had claimed him on waivers before he informed them of his decision.

THREE SIGN

SAN FRANCISCO — Fredi Dugan of Dayton, Ohio, Krueger of Texas A&M and Chuck Brueckman of Pittsburgh signed contracts for 1958 Tuesday with the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League.

Players Fined

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland — A bend on the mile-long St. Moritz bobsled run officially will be named "Portago" Corner Thursday in honor of Marquis Alfonso de Portago, the automobile racer and bobsledder who was killed in a auto race last year.

TO GET PLAQUE

CHICAGO — Stan Musial, who won his seventh National League batting championship this year, will be presented with a plaque for "long and meritorious service to baseball" by the Chicago Baseball Writers at their annual dinner on Jan. 19.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR STRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Before old man 1957 limps over the hill and out of sight it is time for Fearless Lions to look back today and tell the gaffer that, while he kept me up in the air, I sure enjoyed my visit. He bounced me around like a tennis ball. But in the process convinced me that the airplane is here to stay and that Magellan was right.

Last Season at Ebets, Polo

The opening of the baseball season, not knowing these would be the last ones at Ebets Field, Vince Yockey-paced Clemson with 26 points while Bob Frantz was high man for South Carolina with 20 points.

MAY QUIT LEAGUE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The University of Minnesota hockey team, dissatisfied over player ineligibility and other matters, is considering withdrawing from the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, according to athletic director Ike Armstrong. Other Big Ten schools also are known to be "unhappy" over the current situation.

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SO THAT'S HOW THEY START!
DROWN THAT FIRE

NEAR HALF MILLION TO SEE SEVEN BOWL GAMES

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By HARRY WISMER
Written for the United Press

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New Year Of Sports Ushered In With Annual Bowl Games

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

The bowls, seven of 'em, will be overflowing with almost 400,000 football fans today when the college gridiron game ushers in the New Year with a colorful program in the nation's sunshine belt.

Navy Picked

Air-minded Navy (8-1-1) picked by just one point over Southwest Champion Rice (7-3) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. Mississippi (8-1-1) favored by 2 1/2 points over Texas (6-3-1). Oklahoma (9-1) picked by 10 points over Duke in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

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Giardello Ready For Title Bout

MIAMI BEACH — Joey Giardello said today his unanimous decision over Ralph "Sugar" Jones should convince the world he is ready for a shot at the middleweight crown now worn by Carmen Basilio.

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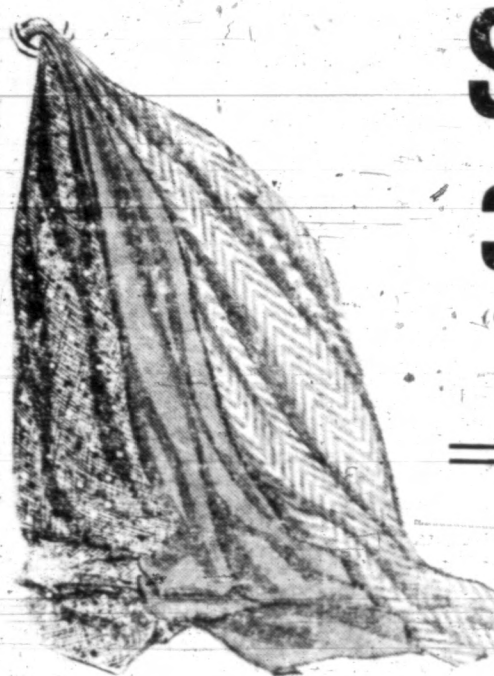
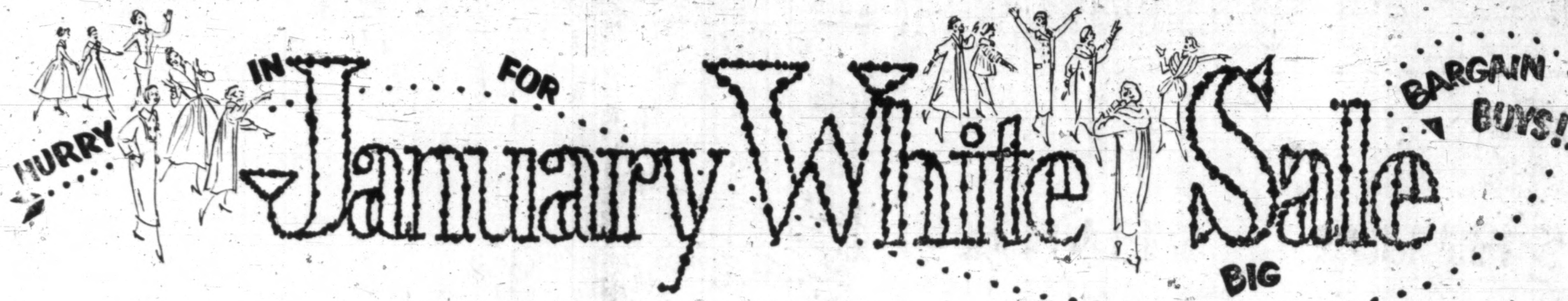
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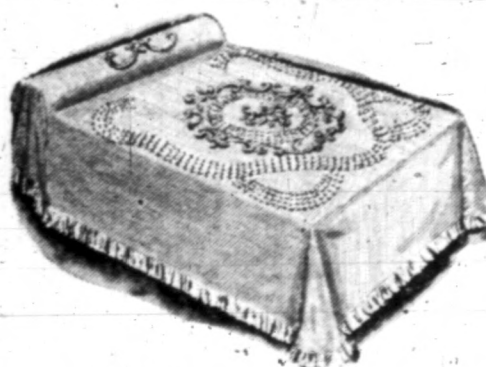
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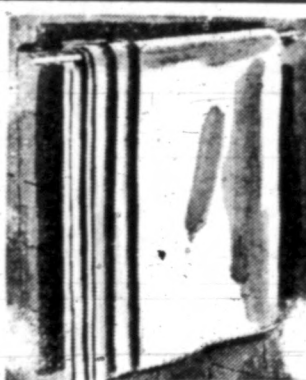
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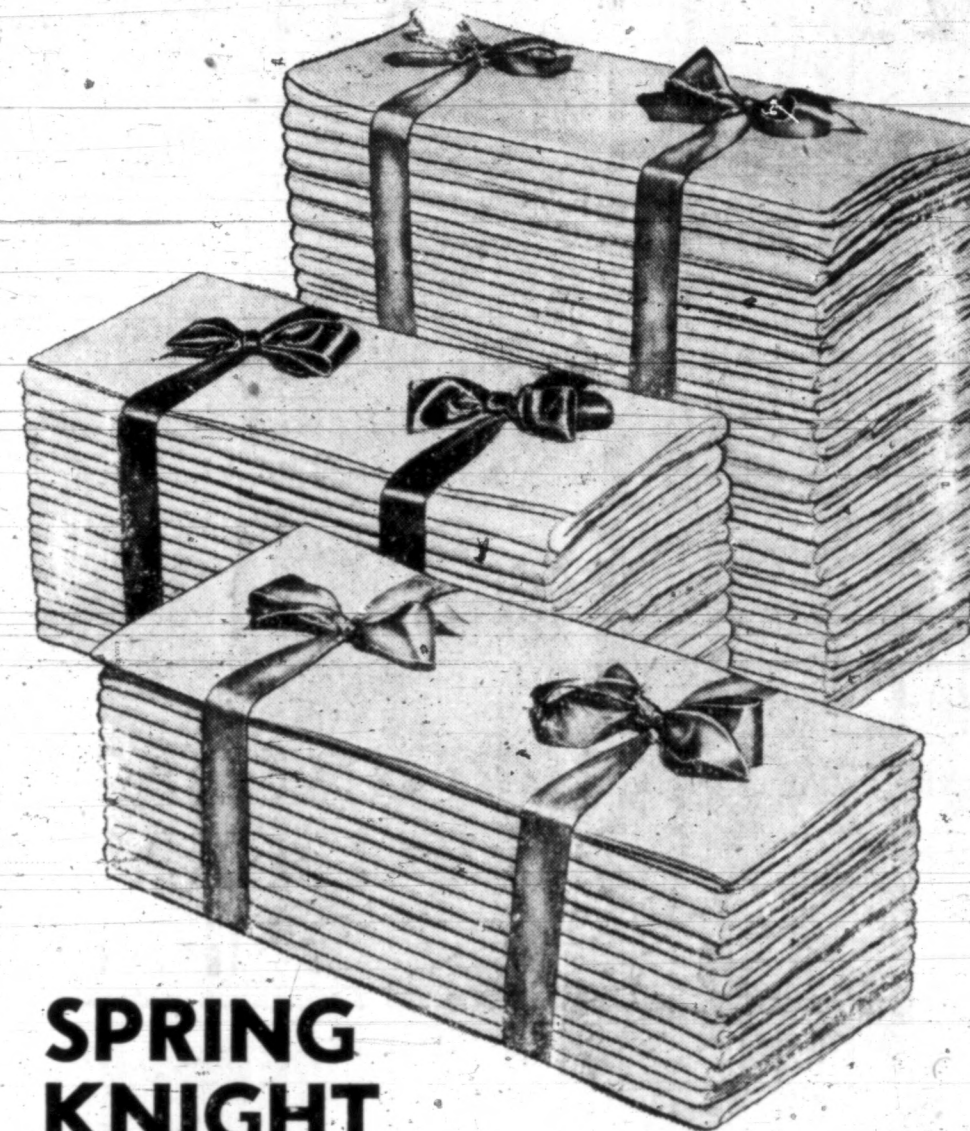
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